

GREEN HAT ON MAN MAKES FALL PRETTY

Wearer Tells How Beatific
World Looks to Him While
Capped in Newest Style.

OTHER MAN LAUGHS, THEN IS CONVERTED

Buys One Soon After Declaring He
Doesn't Think Much of
Such "Foolishness."

The man came into the room wearing a green hat with a band of darker shade, a blue waistcoat, a brown suit, a red tie and the air of satisfaction which is his usual habit.

"Why the green hat?" I asked, when he had removed it and made obeisance.

"Why not?" he demanded, and stood at ease near me, making much of his chest.

"Green is not a color for men," I said feebly.

"Just as suitably as blue or brown."

"It is not," I protested.

"Why not?"

"Because," I returned, and sought in my brain for a really good reason which was not forthcoming.

Welcome the Green Hat.

"I have never been so glad of anything as of the appearance on the scene of the green hat," said the man. "It has had an effect upon my nature not at all suspected by those who see me going along time and quiet in the street. I have several hats, a black derby, a tan soft felt, a silk hat and my latest achievement, this little green affair."

"Which looks as if you should be in the Alps hunting the nimble chamois, I interjected.

"Even so," admitted the man. "I awaken on one of these bright and chilly October mornings, take a cold plunge, dress, have my coffee and bacon, and prepare to go down town. I am in a state of mind which is nothing less than beatific, for the autumn is my favorite season and October my favorite month. I feel like prancing or prouetting, but instead of doing either, my reputation for dignity by putting on a green hat, which in itself expresses my gladness state.

Had to Smother Feelings.

"Last year, and the year before that, and the year before that, I had no green hat! There hung upon my backrack no verdant bit of headgear to express my feelings. Instead I had to cap myself with a formal black derby or to smother my feelings under a silk hat and a tall coat like a dressing gown.

"They took half the joy of living away from me; they rendered me old before my time and sad beyond my years. Perhaps I can give you some slight idea of in what esteem I hold it. I remember when I tell you that I have had it two weeks and I have never yet thrown it on the floor and trampled it under any other way than respectfully. My sister was saying the other day she had no idea I could be so careful with anything."

"You must see what fools other men look in theirs," I protested.

Thought Himself a Beauty.

"Ah! my dear, I see what fools other men look in most things. I have looked myself over carefully with my little green hat on, and it is my unprejudiced and unbiased opinion that I am as the Venus di Milo for beauty. I am in ribbon fluttering in the breeze, and the looks of admiration which it draws to my glowing cheek are plainly visible to me."

I began to play upon my typewriter and the man leaned against my desk and talked volubly.

At this moment there entered another man, this one wearing a plain black derby.

"Good morning," he said, staring at the first chap's green hat.

"What is that?" he asked, looking at the man wearing one of those asinine things, too, are you?" he inquired of my visitor, rudely.

Couldn't Move Him.

My visitor adjusted his hat with much care, so that it would form a toboggan slide with his nose. Then he felt for the end of the green band to see that it was in a position to wave when a breeze should spring up. After giving a passing glance at his profile, he consented to reply. "I am wearing a green hat," he returned. "What is more, I intend to continue wearing one and, still further, what have you to say about it?"

"Oh! nothing," replied my second visitor, in the tone of one who could criticize an "he would wear a very conspicuous air, almost a shame-faced one, I should say. When he saw me he reddened to the eyebrows, and saw him, as he took off his hat, glance at it as if to see exactly how bright was his hat."

LEONORE CALVERT.

MEDICINE FOR A MISER.

The celebrated French physician, Ricord, was one day walking along the boulevards in Paris, when he met an old gentleman who was very rich, but who was in the same time noted for his extreme stinginess.

The old man, who was somewhat of a hypochondriac, imagined that he could get some medical advice from Ricord without paying for it.

"Where do you suffer most?"

"In my stomach, doctor."

"Ah! that's bad. Please shut your eyes. Now put out your tongue, so that I can examine it closely."

The individual did as he was told. After he had waited patiently for about ten minutes, he opened his eyes and found himself surrounded by a crowd, who supposed that he was crazy. Dr. Ricord, in the meantime, had disappeared—Philadelphia Record.

LOCAL MENTION.

Have Holmes Supply You with Homemade Milk Bread and delicious Homemade Pies, fresh from the oven every day. Bread, 5c. Pies, 20c. Prompt delivery. Holmes Bakery, 1st and E sts., phones.

Large, Fat Mackerel, 5c; Ex. Large Lab. Herring, 5c; 3 doz. Potomac Herring, 25c; Scaled Herring, 10c box; Klipped Herring, 10c; can Salmon, 75c; can Sardines, 50c; can Sardines, 4c; 3 cans Fish Roe, 5c; J. T. D. Pyles Stores.

Chicago Jewel Gas Ranges Are the best. C. A. Muddiman & Co., 616 12th nw.

Carpets Cleaned and Relaid, Mattresses Renovated. E. P. Hinkel & Co., 438 Maine ave., Phone M. 2024.

THIS IS SHE



MME. NAZIMOVA.

HERE she is! Smiling and friendly. Readers of The Times who were caught with the fascination of the rear view of Mme. Nazimova's head last Monday afternoon will be equally as interested in learning her identity.

Mme. Nazimova is noted for the variety of her picture poses. The one showing the rear of her shapely head is a pretty illustration.

However, the young Russian actress did not have things all her own way in the little guessing game. Miss Grace George, at the National, and Miss Chrystal Herne, at the Columbia, came in for their share, many of the girls in Washington being convinced that the picture was either one of the other.

The following readers of The Times recognized Mme. Nazimova: Elsie Ferguson, Falls Church, Va. Mrs. E. F. Dyer, 236 L street northwest.

Mrs. Walter Jones. Esther H. Simpson.

F. J. K. (conceded to be a matinee girl.) Chrystal Herne was popular with Mrs. M. E. Ray, of 1013 Jefferson street, and H. K. Townsend, of 206 L street northwest.

Grace George found equal favor with Miss M. K. Kibbey, of 208 L street northwest, and G. T. Halloran.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

RUSH QUERIES—Will be answered by telephone. Call Main 5360 and ask for The Times Bureau of Information.

This department is conducted with the desire to give information, and to be of practical service to The Times readers. If answers to questions by mail are desired, stamped and addressed envelopes must be enclosed. No attention can be paid to questions relating to minor personalities of the stage, or publishing of poems or quotations, or the solving of mathematical problems.

Address of a Bridge Whist Teacher.

A. T. W.—In answer to your request for a teacher of bridge whist recently

TUCKER FALL NECKS

WITH GAY BAYADERE

Ribbons Make a Handsome Finish

With Graceful New

Stocks.

The bayadere neck ribbons for fall will afford a very handsome finish to accompany the graceful new stocks. The real bayadere was worn in a loose hanging knot, quite low in front, but the new importations along this line are designed to follow the lower line of the stocks, cross in the back and be carried to the front again, where they may be fastened low, allowing the pretty pendant ends to hang free.

The handsomest bayadere is made either of ribbon, velvet, or gold or silver braid from one-half inch to three-fourths of an inch in width, and tipped with splendid French gilt clasps, from which hang as pendants gold tassels, enameled or colored stone effects to harmonize with the ribbon. Some carry additional ornaments where the ends are brought together in front, and fasten in the back.

SMOCKING POPULAR.

Smocking is being used more and more as a finish to the yokes of the little girls' dresses. Either a white madras or lawn, smocked in old blue, or a dress of colored material smocked in white, is a most effective combination.

HAPPINESS OF THIS WORLD.

(From the French of Christophe Planten.) To have a home, convenient for thy life. With fragrant fruit-walls in a garden. Some children, some retainers and rare wine.

To live serenely, with thy faithful wife: To have no debts, nor quarrels, nor legal strife.

Not separation from dear kin of thine; Ruling thy well-curbed passions; and without

Ambition's scourge to thwart thy regalant will; Truly to worship God with ardent breath Among his shrubs and trees on plain and hill—

Thus pleasantly shall thou at home wait death.—Robert Bridges.

published through this column. I have received the address of one which I will be glad to send you or any of our readers upon the receipt of a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

I thank Mrs. H. for her kindness in sending me her address.

To Bleach the Skin.

M. H. D.—The persistent use of peroxide of hydrogen will whiten the skin. After washing thoroughly with warm water and castile soap, dry carefully and apply the peroxide with a piece of absorbent cotton, allowing it to dry up on the skin. If you find it is too strong, dilute a very little with water. Once a day is often enough to apply the bleach.

Population of Rhode Island.

M. O. B.—According to the census taken in 1930, Rhode Island ranks thirty-fourth and has a population of 428,536.

Nurses' Journal.

Constant Reader.—Address Nurses' Journal, San Francisco, Cal.

TOOTHACHE IS CURED

BY THE USE OF ALUM

Put in Boiled Milk, Fluid Held in

Mouth Is Excellent

Remedy.

Everyone does not know that alum in boiled milk is good for toothache. A piece of it should be held in the milk and then the fluid held in the mouth, not swallowed.

Alum is also good for a mouth wash in cold water. It checks any bleeding of the gums and heals and antiseptizes the wounds.

If a person has receding gums which are apt to bleed a little after eating unpeeled fruit or corn on the cob or certain meats, it would be well to keep alum dissolved in cold water in the bathroom, and rinse the mouth with it after every meal, and especially before retiring.

HATPIN POPULARITY

IS NOT ON THE WANE

Huge hatpins are still in vogue and there are some new ones of pearl which are stuck through the hair at the side, just above the ear, and this gives the effect of a rather barbarous adornment.

Some of these large pins are very handsome, for they are made of cut jade, ivory, or finest jet.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Beauty is a blossom.—French. "How do you like your new teacher, Tommie?" "Aw, fine. She dresses swell and she knows a lot of slang, and I guess she'll get along with me all right."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It is a bad habit that eats at your house and lays at another's.—Dutch. Man nearly always chooses to kick at his wife's bills before he foots them.—Dallas News.

Fortie—Why on earth do you wear such loud socks, old man?

Chollie—To prevent my feet from going to sleep.—The Sketch.

If things were done twice, all would be wise.—German.

"A delightful story." The teapot tells it when you use "Salada" Tea: delicious, healthful and refreshing; in fact, "Salada" is tea perfection.—Adv.

AUTUMN GAYETIES IN GOWN DISPLAY

Smart Set Methods Are Seen
on Every Side of
Street.

Already the restaurants and theaters are showing signs of renewed activity and ere long society will be returning to town and taking up the usual round of diversions. It behooves the clever woman, therefore, to take stock of her wardrobe and see if she be in readiness to appear in public, suitably gowned and coated for the season.

A little freshening here, a trifling addition there and she is equipped with-

out dipping deeply into the sign set aside for her late fall and winter finery.

If she be staying just outside the city at any of the country resorts and motels in to the opening of the theaters or for a restaurant dinner, she will need a light evening coat to top her thin gown.

An effective wrap of tan tussah, three-quarters length, with loose cape sleeves, has the coat properly banded at the waist with a printed Persian border. This bordering also appears on the sleeves.

White Motor Veil.

With such a costume a white motor veil is worn, simply arranged over the regular afternoon hat.

For the dinner she may wear one of the new coat costumes. It consists of one of the new Directoire coats, developed in light colored taffeta, heavily braided, worn over a lace or muslin gown and accompanied by a suitable hat.

A band of the braided silk appears on the skirt above a deep foot facing of satin. Such a frock is particularly well suited to evening wear—for the theater and restaurant dining—for when the coat is removed a dressy bodice, with high pointed collar, swathed corsage, and long mousquetaire sleeves, are displayed.

NEW LONG SLEEVES

CHIC IN COLOR NOW

Must Watch the Guimpe If the

Wearer Would Be in

Proper Style.

The long transparent sleeve of net, chiffon, and kindred fabrics, which has to so considerable a degree replaced the short combination sleeve of the dressy frock, is more chic in color matching the frock than in white.

It must, however, match the guimpe, and a dark guimpe is almost universally unbecoming. The problem is often solved by filling in the low-cut neck with some sort of tucked arrangement matching the sleeves, while next the face is the shallowest of little guimpes in white, cream or flesh color.

Fine fresh colored tulle or net, plain or light hand embroidered, is used for the guimpe and sleeve of many a low-cut gown, and gives almost the effect of an extreme décolletage.

STAINS OF PEACHES

SMOOTHLY REMOVED

Sulphur, Alcohol, and Inverted

Funnel an Effective

Way.

Peach stain is one of the most difficult to remove. Ordinary methods are quite ineffective. Place a tablespoonful of sulphur on a plate and add a few drops of pure alcohol and ignite. Over this place a tin funnel; wet the stain and hold over the small opening in the funnel.

Allow the sulphur fumes to come in contact with every particle of stain. This is a quick chemical bleaching, which is effective for any stain on white goods. Be sure to rinse the material immediately and thoroughly in weak ammonia water, then launder as usual.

TO MAKE THROAT FULL BEST

EXERCISE IS TO

BEND IT

To make the throat full and round

the best exercise is to bend the head slowly forward until the chin touches the neck, and slowly raise the head to its normal position. Repeat this movement until you are tired.

Then bend the head as far backward as possible. Sitting erect in a chair, bend the head from one side to the other, and then roll the head to the left and right. Another good position is to let the arms hang loosely at the side. Raise the shoulders as high as possible, then forward, down, and backward, until a circle is formed. Continue this for a time and then reverse the motion. Do this every day for five or ten minutes.

It is also well to massage the neck and shoulders well with a good cream.

LINEN FOLD KEEPS

SOIL FROM SKIRTS

One bride showed her friends a clever trick on the part of her dressmaker that is worthy of adoption. All her short-skirted linen gowns, which are to be worn all winter in the house, are protected from soiling under the bottom by a movable bias fold of heavier linen set under the hem. This forms only a cordlike finish when seen from the outside, and when the skirt is turned almost to the sewing of the hem where it is based on.

As it is, the edge and inside hem of the short linen skirt that soils first, this contrivance should save quite a nice little penny in the laundry bill.

HE EXPLAINS.

"I don't see how you can write six jokes a day. Ideas must be scarce."

"They are," admitted the humorist. "I couldn't do it if ideas were necessary."—Exchange.

LAUDABLE.

"Yes, my daughter's fiancé is poor, but he is very ambitious."

"And what form does his ambition take?"

"He is ambitious to marry my daughter."—Exchange.

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MOTHER AND CHILD SERIES---NO. 2



BARONESS MONCHEUR,

Wife of the Belgian Minister, and Her Children.

BUTTERFLY STYLE IN HANDKERCHIEFS

Thoughts for Christmas Tak-
ing Shape in Dainty
Work.

The girl who has time for a little fancy work at home, either making things for herself or preparing for Christmas, should start work on the butterfly handkerchiefs.

They have been sold in the shops for some time, imported from Paris, and cost quite a bit of money.

A girl can make them at home if she is clever with her needle. If she has been doing any of the butterfly applique in underwear, which has been the fashion this season, she will be expert enough to start on this other work.

The foundation is a sheer fine handkerchief with a tiny hemstitched edge. Either one or several butterflies are cut from sheer colored silk mull, and applied to the linen.

They can be all of one color or in different colors, and embroidered at the edges and up the center to give the coloring of a real butterfly.

Some girls may prefer just the one butterfly with wide-spaced wings in a faint color, such as lavender, pink, yellow or blue.

If she makes a set for a bridal or a Christmas gift, it will be pretty to put a different colored one on each handkerchief.

SWEATERS SAVE WEARERS

FROM PNEUMONIA

MANY TIMES

Were it not for the sweater there would undoubtedly be more cases of pneumonia and neuralgia among the gentler sex than a whole college of doctors could attend to, and the best proof that the clinging zephyr jacket has arrived to remain is seen in the improvements that are constantly being made upon it.

A late manifestation is long and loose and furnished with innumerable pockets like unto a man's coat. Another one fits closely, buttons at the left side, under a wide band of contrasting color, has a high collar also side closing and deep straight cuffs. It is of hip length, but so tight-fitting that not an atom of bulk is added to the figure.

A KIND AUDIENCE.

The tragedian had just returned from his tour and was greeted joyously by his friends at the club.

"Well, Ranter, my boy," said Tomlinson, "I'm glad to see you back. Have a good trip?"

"Fair," said Ranter.

"What kind of an audience did you have?"

"I don't know," said Ranter. "I didn't ask him for a reference as to his character, but he was a general kind of cuss and lent me \$2 to get out of town with."—Harpers Weekly.

A THOUGHT APPLIED.

"All the world's a stage," said the man who quoted.

"Yes," answered the cynical citizen. "and some of the worst actors in the outfit are doing the most talking about elevating it."—St. Louis Republic.

Bilious Troubles

Bile causes no end of trouble. Sick headaches, bilious attacks, jaundice, constipation and many distressing ailments arise from an excess of bile, or from obstruction of the bile duct. Inactivity, sedentary occupations and indiscretion in feeding and drinking are bile blunders that need to be guarded against. When the liver is disordered the best bile correctives are:

BEECHAM'S PILLS

because they relieve the overworked liver, and gently stimulate it when it is sluggish. These pills control the flow of bile, restore its right consistency, and work for the immediate and lasting benefit of the stomach, bowels and blood. Whenever a jurred tongue, dull, yellowish eyes, nausea, or headache indicate bilious conditions, use Beecham's Pills at once, to correct the bile and

Regulate the Liver

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